

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

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 second-class matter.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 last Saturday was

5,700

copies, the largest circulation of any daily
 paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

And a Mann shall lead them—the Re-
 publican House minority.

Assistant judges or no assistant
 judges, Barre was "wet" to-day.

Another western man picks up a Ver-
 mont farm in this vicinity. And still
 they come.

Alas, too, accurate, the weather clerk!
 He predicted "snow in the north por-
 tion"; and snow it was.

Senator LaFollette refuses to vacate
 the Democratic side of the Senate cham-
 ber, and thereby proves his insolvency.

For sixteen years the Democrats have
 been eating crow; now they will eat up
 the Republicans. Heigh-ho, what a
 feast!

Bennington, Brattleboro and Bellows
 Falls all claim the honor of taking the
 initiative in vying for militia armories.
 Calm yourselves, you busy B's, the ques-
 tion is, which can pay up first?

When Davis comes marching home
 from South America with a police es-
 cort, it will be advisable to keep senti-
 mental Boston people out of his way.
 Sentiment promises to run in a flood
 about this bright young man.

The Montpelier Argus thinks that
 Barre with a Mormon church and a
 postal bank has got about everything.
 Right you are, neighbor; and, besides,
 Barre has a city hall which did not
 cost a mint of money.

With only ten years of service back
 of him, United States Senator William
 P. Dillingham of Vermont is neverthe-
 less one of the veterans of the present
 Senate, so rapidly has the personnel
 changed during recent years.

Another trusted town official in Mas-
 sachusetts is charged with taking town
 funds. Massachusetts warnings have
 been so frequent that one wonders why
 the remainder of the officials do not
 walk the straight and narrow path of
 official rectitude.

The emissaries of the Vermont as-
 sociation of Boston will have to scour
 the state to get enough new Vermont
 maple sugar to serve them at the an-
 nual sugaring-off next Saturday night;
 but they shall have the best there is,
 for none but the best deserve the best.
 There now!

The public-spiritedness of Brattleboro
 people is revealed by the Brattleboro Re-
 former when it states that \$120,000 was
 subscribed for the new cotton mill, of
 which \$80,000 was contributed by mem-
 bers of the board of trade. As the
 contemporary well says, this shows that
 a board of trade can act as well as talk
 about acting.

On the Yale university debating team,
 which met Harvard Monday evening,
 was a Proctor, Vt., boy whose name in-
 dicates Italian nativity or parentage,
 thus showing that Vermont's newcom-
 ers are getting ahead in intellectual at-
 tachments as well as in the skilled man-
 ual crafts.

It is difficult to believe that
 any labor union as an or-
 ganization would be concerned in
 a plot to blow up the municipal house
 in Springfield, Mass., the tower of which
 was considerably damaged by dynamite
 early yesterday morning. If labor trou-
 ble was responsible for the outrage, it
 must have been contributed by individ-
 ual, irresponsible members; and the duty
 of detecting them should be undertak-
 en by the union itself as a measure of
 self-protection from one of its worst
 enemies.

THE SUNDAY MAIL.

We have heard from the mercantile in-
 terests, the manufacturers' interests, the
 pulpits and perhaps some other inter-
 ests about the proposed Sunday clos-
 ing of the mail carriers' windows in the
 Barre post office. Now how does the
 general public of Barre feel about it,
 the part which is most vitally inter-
 ested because it depends on the carriers'
 windows for mail, not having private
 letter boxes in the post office? Most
 of the interests which have thus far
 spoken on the subject are not depend-
 ent on the mail carriers' windows for
 their Sunday mail, and some others are
 not personally interested. The question
 now is, whether the people are willing
 at dispense with their Sunday morning
 pilgrimages in the expectation of get-
 ting a letter or not. Can they let the
 letter rest until Monday morning, or let
 the possibility of getting the letter be
 postponed until the morrow? If so,
 there ought to be no doubt about the
 matter of closing the carriers' windows
 on Sundays, since the sentiment thus
 far expressed has been almost unani-
 mous in favor of the change. But the
 popular expression of sentiment will not
 be complete unless these other people
 are heard in the matter. What about
 it?

Jingles and Jest

No Time for Regretting.

I will spend my time in talking
 And I'll spend my time in joking;
 I will spend a few hours walking
 And a few hours idly smoking;
 I will spend my time in playing
 When I might be money getting;
 But I'm very frank in saying
 But I'll spend no time regretting.

I will spend my time debating
 And I'll spend some time in fishing;
 For a bite I don't mind waiting,
 And I'll spend my time in wishing.
 I will spend some time in gazing,
 When the summer sun is setting
 At the western skies a-blasting,
 But I'll spend no time regretting.

When a thing is done that ends it,
 I am through with it for good;
 Since regretting never mends it,
 I got right on saying word.
 I will waste my time in doing
 Things that give me pleasure keen,
 Not regretting and reviewing
 Anything that might have been.
 —Detroit Free Press.

Unsafe.

Warden—So you moved No. 128.
 What's the matter? He seemed to be
 very quiet and docile.
 Assistant—I was afraid he'd tear the
 jail down. You see, I learned that he
 was graduated in the same college class
 as No. 129 and that they were planning
 a reunion for to-night.—Puck.

Too Weak to Stand.

Frist Critic—Seems to me that the hu-
 mor of Bronson's play is—er well,
 dragged in, so to speak.
 Second Critic—Dragged in! Shouldn't
 wonder—it's unconscious.—Boston Trans-
 cript.

The Gold Dust Was There.

North America has counted as a gold
 producing continent only since the late
 forties. But it might well have done so
 for about 200 years. According to
 the London Chronicle, in the voyage
 round the world which began in 1719
 the privateer Captain Shelvocke found
 in certain California valleys "a rich
 black mold which, as you turn it fresh
 up to the sun, appears as if inter-
 mingled with gold dust." Though we
 were a little prejudiced," he adds,
 "against the thought that it could be
 possible that this metal should be so
 promiscuously and universally mingled
 with common earth, yet we endeavor-
 ed to cleanse and wash the earth from
 some of it, and the more we did the
 more it appeared like gold. In order
 to be further satisfied I brought away
 some of it, which we lost in our con-
 fusion in China."

Ate Himself Thin.

A terribly emaciated man, about
 thirty-five years of age, was eating
 four meals a day, including a heavy
 breakfast. He was also taking milk
 between meals. I induced him to give
 up the milk between meals and to take
 only a cup of weak tea for breakfast.
 At once his weight began to increase.
 It is now normal. Obviously it was a
 case not only of ordinary mental wor-
 ry, but also of worry and overwork of
 the millions of cell lives within him.
 He gave the cells and organs a rest
 and at once there was a storage of en-
 ergy and weight.—Metropolitan Maga-
 zine.

Unreasonable.

Mrs. Sharpe (severely)—Norah, I can
 find only seven of these plates. Where
 are the other five? Cook (in surprise)
 —Sure, mum, don't ye make no allow-
 ance for ordinary wear an' tear?



Don't wait until a dri-
 ving storm drives you in-
 to a raincoat!

Here are waterproof
 coats that are fair weather
 friends as well as safe re-
 treats in tempestuous
 times.

\$18 to \$28 dresses you
 for wet or dry weather.

\$5 buys a rubber slip-

on.

Walkovershoes, \$3.50,

4 and 5.

FUR COATS TO RENT.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

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The Big Store with Little Prices.

VENTILATING THE HEN HOUSE.

Oxygen Must Be Secured and Air Ar-
 rangement Must Assist Disinfection.

If skeptical as to the hen's need of
 fresh air shut the birds in a building,
 give them every other care except
 proper ventilation, then after some
 days not the effect in dull-colored
 combs, dopy demeanor and suscepti-
 bility to colds, writes M. R. Conover
 of Red Banks, N. Y., in the New York
 Tribune Farmer. You must ventilate
 to supply oxygen and you must vent-
 ilate to disinfect. The need is as
 imperative in cold weather as in warm.
 Proper ventilation in cold weather,
 however, presents greater difficulties
 than in summer as the need of main-
 taining warmth and excluding drafts
 must be considered. The only source
 of warmth at night is the animal heat
 of the fowls themselves; the animal
 heat of healthy fowls is greater than
 that of debilitated birds.

The cause of pollution of the air is
 the expired air from the lungs of the
 birds and other animal waste. If one
 can prevent the warmed air from dis-
 tributing itself over too large a space
 and provide an inlet for fresh air and
 an exit for foul air without lowering
 the temperature perceptibly and with-
 out drafts, the problem is solved. The
 better the ventilation the smaller need
 be the space within the sleeping com-
 partment, thus conserving heat.

The ordinary glazed window so long
 used admits plenty of sunlight and is a
 means of warmth in the day, but at
 night it conducts a certain amount of
 heat from the room by radiation and
 permits no ventilation. The only way
 of medium thickness, when used on the
 protected side of the hen-house, allow
 no greater loss of heat than glass and
 yet admit air, so modifying the air
 currents that there is no draft. Canvas,
 duck and muslin are strong and porous
 enough to answer the purpose. The
 material is usually tacked to a frame
 which is hinged to allow it to slide back
 and forth. Such material is inefficient,
 however, as a ventilator when it is
 covered with dust. A frequent brushing
 is necessary, yet after a time small
 particles of dust work into the inter-
 stices of the cloth, rendering it imper-
 vious to air. An occasional washing
 is necessary. For this reason the
 tacked canvas is often inconvenient.

A simple device which allows its
 speedy removal is a smaller frame which
 fits snugly into the larger one at the
 window. Adjust the curtain over the
 smaller frame, its edges extending over
 the frame. Place it within the larger,
 securing it at the corners by wooden
 buttons. Flat, triangular pieces of
 wood applied at the corners of the
 larger frame prevent the inner one from
 slipping through. The cloth should be
 at least an inch and a half larger than
 actually required to allow for shrink-
 age in washing. This ventilating win-
 dow should be on a level with the

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Howland Block, Barre, Vt.

1911		April		1911		
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
x	x	x	x	x	x	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	x	x	x

Money deposited the first ten business
 days of April will draw interest from the
 1st of April at

FOUR PER CENT **4%** PER CENT

Safe Deposit Boxes to rent for \$2.50 per year.

Money to Loan on First Class Security.

All Taxes paid on any amount.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres't.

F. G. HOWLAND, Treas.

roosts and extend well up toward the
 roof and not closer than three feet
 from the roosts. In a roosting room
 six feet long, six feet deep and 4½
 feet high, accommodating 40 fowls, the
 curtained window should be five feet
 long and about 2½ feet high.

CARE OF THE RIFLE.

A Good Score With a Foul Gun Is Not
 to Be Counted On.

The most frequent cause for inaccura-
 cy in rifles is neglect to clean properly.
 I am a strong believer in the old
 saying, "The cleaner the gun, the
 cleaner the score."

Never, under any circumstances, allow
 a rifle to become pitted. A rifle can't
 do good work with the inside of the
 barrel looking like the inside of a stove-
 pipe. Always clean and oil your rifle
 the first thing you do when you come
 in from the fields.

Never allow a gun to go over night
 without cleaning. Rifles of small cali-
 bre, I find, need to be cleaned and oiled
 every ten days to two weeks when not
 in use or tiny rust spots will form
 in the barrel and cause trouble.

In cleaning rifles use a brass or wood
 rod and clean from the breech. This
 shoves the dirt out at the muzzle in-
 stead of back into the action, as would
 be the case if cleaned from the muzzle.
 There is no danger of "blurring" the
 muzzle when cleaning from the breech.

A slight "blur" at the muzzle will in-
 jure the fine shooting qualities of any
 rifle and often destroys the accuracy
 of the arm entirely.
 I find the string wiper, with rag and
 bristle brush, a very good cleaner for
 field work, but for thorough and careful
 cleaning I have found nothing to equal
 the brass cleaning rod. Don't be con-
 tent with a single wiping, but wipe
 out thoroughly, using white rags until
 they come through clean.

After the gun is thoroughly cleaned a
 rag should be moistened with oil and
 run through the barrel to give it a
 light coating of oil. One should be
 very particular of the kind of oil used
 for this purpose, as some oils contain
 acids which are very injurious to rifle
 barrels. After thoroughly cleaning and
 oiling the rifle should be laid away in
 a dry place out of the reach of mois-
 ture.—From the Fur News.

A Duet.

Soprano was Miss Perkins, —
 A basso Mr. Brown;
 They sang duets together—
 while
 up he went
 She went down!
 —Harold Susan in Woman's Home
 Companion for April.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
 used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF
 MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE
 TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT
 SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
 ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and
 is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is ab-
 solutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
 Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other
 kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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If you have painting, paper hanging, hardwood finishing, or outside
 painting, which you wish done in the most workmanlike manner, with the
 best materials and at reasonable prices, call at my store, over Drown's
 drug store and leave your order.

Allow me to talk over with you anything which relates to painting and de-
 corating and show you the latest styles, both for interior and exterior work.

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Stylish Things for Easter

Easter Coats and Skirts, Easter Waists, new
 Rain Coats, Misses' Coats, Children's Coats,
 Easter Gloves, Easter Belts, Ribbons. Store
 full of new thing for Easter. Come in and
 see them.

Ladies' Long Coats, \$7.50, 10.00, 11.00 12.50, 14.50
 Misses' Long Coats, - - - \$5.50, 5.98, 7.50 up
 New Rain Coats, - - - \$4.98, 6.75, 7.50, 7.98 up
 Children's Coats - - - \$1.25, 1.98, 2.25 up
 Ladies' Skirts - - - \$2.25, 3.98, 5.00 up
 Silk Petticoats - - - \$2.98 up

Special Sale Easter Gloves

Fabric Gloves, all colors, pair - - - 25c and 50c
 Silk Gloves, white, black and colors, pair - - - 50c
 Long Lisle Gloves, pair, only - - - 50c
 Long Silk Gloves, special, pair - - - 98c
 Eastern Kid Glove (new) pair - - - 79c
 Fine Kid Glove, black and colors - - - \$1.19

Sale Easter Waists

Largest variety to select from we ever had. See them. They are bargains, only - - - 98c
 White Silk Waists - - - \$2.50, 2.75, 2.98
 Black Silk Waists - - - \$3.39 up
 Colored Jap Silk Waist - - - \$2.98 up

Special Sale Easter Neckwear

25c Easter Neckwear for - - - 10c each
 50c Easter Neckwear for - - - 25c each
 50c Lace Collars for - - - 25c each
 75c Lace Collars for - - - 50c each
 25c Wash Collars, 25c Jabots, 25c Dutch Col-
 lars, your choice of this lot only - - - 10c each

SPECIAL SALE SILKS—See the new Silks for dresses
 only 25c yard.

See the 50c Silks on sale for 29c yard.

It Pays to Visit Vaughan's

The Vaughan Store



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

Some new parlor furniture that we would like to
 show you. The price is quite as attractive as the
 new patterns and designs. We have Mahogany
 Parlor Suits, Parlor Tables and a large assortment
 of Oak and Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, cov-
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and we will have with us, for the week com-
 mencing April 10th, an expert corsetiere from
 the designing rooms of the Redfern Whalebone
 Corsets. Fittings may be had by calling at the
 Corset Department.

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April 6

will draw interest at

4%

from

APRIL 1

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